

## Hopkinsville Market Quotations.

Corrected Nov. 20, 1913.

### RETAIL GROCERY PRICES.

Country lard, good color and clean  
and 15c per pound.  
Country bacon, 17c per pound.  
Black-eyed peas, \$3.50 per bushel  
Country shoulders, 15c per pound.  
County hams 21c per pound.  
Irish potatoes, \$1.30 per bushel.  
Northern eating Rural potatoes,  
\$1.30 per bushel  
Texas eating onions, \$1.75 per  
bushel, new stock  
Dried Navy beans, \$3.00 per  
bushel  
Cabbage, 3 cents a pound.  
Dried Lima beans, 60c per gallon.  
Country dried apples, 10c per  
pound, 3 for 25c  
Daisy cream cheese, 25c per  
pound  
Full cream brick cheese, 25c per  
pound  
Full cream Limberger cheese, 25c  
per pound  
Popcorn, dried on ear, 2c per pound  
Fresh Eggs 35c per doz  
Choice lots fresh, well-worked  
country butter, in pound prints, 30c  
FRUITS.  
Lemons, 30c per doz.  
Navel Oranges, 30c to 50c per doz.  
Bananas, 15c and 20c doz  
Cash Price Paid For Produce.  
POULTRY.  
Dressed hens, 12c per pound  
Dressed cocks, 7c per pound  
Live hens, 11c per pound; live cocks,  
3c per pound; live turkeys, 14c per  
pound  
ROOTS, HIDES, WOOL AND TALLOW.  
Prices paid by wholesale dealers to  
butchers and farmers:  
Roots—Southern ginseng, \$5.75 lb  
"Golden Seal" yellow root, \$1.35 lb  
Mayapple, 3c; pink root, 12c and 13c  
Tallow—No. 1, 4c; No. 2, 4c.  
Wool—Burry, 10c to 17c; Clean  
Grease, 21c. medium, tub washed  
23c to 30c; coarse, dingy, tubwashed  
18c.  
Feathers—Prime white goose, 50c  
dark and mixed old goose, 15c to 30c;  
gray mixed, 15c to 30c; white duck,  
22c to 35c, new.  
Hides and Skins—These quotations  
for Kentucky hides. Southern  
green hides 8c. We quote assorter  
lots dry flint, 12c to 14c. 9-10 bet  
ter demand  
Dressed geese, 11c per pound to  
choice lots, live 5c  
Fresh country eggs, 30 cents per  
dozen  
Fresh country butter 25c lb  
A good demand exists for spring  
chickens, and choice lots of fresh  
country butter  
HAY AND GRAIN.  
No. 1 timothy hay, \$22.00  
No. 1 clover hay, \$20.00  
Clean, bright straw hay, 25c bale  
Alfalfa hay, \$21.00  
White seed oats, 54c  
Black seed oats, 53c  
Mixed seed oats, 55c  
No. 2 white corn, 92c  
Winter wheat bran, \$23.00

## Woman Past Help.

Chandler, Okla.—In a letter from  
this place, Mrs. Ella Flowers says:  
"I hardly know how to thank you for  
the good Cardui has done me. Before  
I tried Cardui, I thought I was past  
help, but after taking it I was re-  
lieved at once, and gained at least 10  
pounds. Everybody says I look so  
much better. I am still improving  
greatly." Many women are com-  
pletely worn out and discouraged, on  
account of womanly weakness. Are  
you? Have not tried Cardui? It only  
needs a few doses to convince you  
that Cardui is just what you need.  
Try it today. It will cure you.  
Advertisement.

## AT THE CHURCHES.

First Baptist Church—Rev. C. M.  
Thompson, Pastor. See vices as  
usual.

Sunday School—9:30 a. m.  
Morning Service—11:00 a. m.  
B. Y. P. U.—6:00 p. m.  
Evening Service—7:00 p. m.

Second Baptist Church—Rev. W.  
R. Goodman, Pastor.  
Sunday School—9:45 a. m.  
Preaching—11 a. m.  
Preaching—7:00 p. m.  
Prayer meeting every Wednesday  
night—7:00 p. m.

Methodist Episcopal Church—Rev.  
A. R. Kasey, Pastor.  
Sunday School—9:30 a. m.  
Morning Service—10:45 a. m.  
Epworth League—6:15 p. m.  
Evening Service—7:00 p. m.  
Prayer meeting at 7:00 p. m. every  
Wednesday.

Westminster Presbyterian Church  
Rev. C. H. H. Branch, Pastor.  
Sunday School—9:30 a. m.  
Men's Bible Class—10:00 a. m.  
Morning Service—10:45 a. m.

First Presbyterian Church  
Sunday School—9:30 a. m.  
Christian Endeavor—6:15 p. m.  
Weekly Prayer Meeting—Wednes-  
day—8:00 p. m.

Cumberland Presbyterian Church  
—J. B. Eshman, Pastor.  
Sunday School at 9:30.  
Preaching at 11 a. m.  
Christian Endeavor 7:00.  
Preaching at 8:00 p. m.

## POISON FAMOUS IN HISTORY

"Record of Use of Arsenic for Murder  
May Be Found in Every Page  
of Past Records."

A certain morbid interest attaches  
to all poisons, the greater, the more  
deadly the drug. The Eaton case  
has drawn especial attention to ar-  
senic both as a medicine and deadly  
poison. Excepting possibly the bi-  
chloride of mercury, few toxic sub-  
stances are so common, for the arse-  
nates and arsenites are not only  
much used in medicine, but are like-  
ly to be encountered in commercial  
substances, wall paper, dyes, etc.  
Arsenic has been known since an-  
cient times. The word means mas-  
culine or powerful. In the sixteenth  
century it was used for homicidal  
purposes in the form of aqua tofana,  
and in literature has been the most  
celebrated of poisons. Although  
considered one of the most powerful  
poisons, it is less so in its ordinary  
forms than potassium cyanide and  
the alkaloids, though in combination  
with hydrogen it becomes one of the  
deadliest substances known, the  
slightest whiff of the gas being suf-  
ficient to insure death. In the com-  
mon form, the trioxid, or "white ar-  
senic," one or two grains cause death.

## BAD BREAK



Miss Oldgirl (very rich)—You  
love me now, but will your love ever  
change?  
Tom Rigby (absently)—How are  
your investments?

In Boston, Tool  
Mother (to park policeman)—"My  
little boy wants to see the monkeys.  
Can you direct me to the entry?"  
Boston Transcript

## MARRYING MY PA OFF

By MERCER VERNON.

They say I'll be in love some day.  
But I don't know. Pa was in love  
once—but he's married now. But  
it wasn't pa's fault he got mar-  
ried. Pa's awful handsome. Any  
man that's hand-  
some and a wid-  
ower and has  
plenty of money  
has a pretty hard  
time to keep from  
getting married.



And, then, he  
tried to blame it  
on me—he said I  
needed a home  
and some one to  
look after me, and  
all that sort of  
rot.

Pa and I lived  
in a hotel—and  
his "girl" lived in  
a flat across the  
street. He and I always took a walk  
after dinner. But when he got ready  
that evening I told him I was tired and  
that he'd better get Miss Jane—that  
was his "girl"—and take her out for a  
walk. He patted me on the shoulder  
and said he was sorry I didn't feel  
like going, and that's the last I saw of  
him that evening.

But after that he began going to  
Miss Jane's every evening. I got tired  
of staying alone so I began going with  
him. I guess this wasn't very satis-  
factory to him—but I liked it pretty  
well. One evening he gave me a quar-  
ter—(bet he thought it was a nickel)  
—and told me I'd better go over to the  
hotel.

Pa always said I had a good head  
for business, so after that I made him  
this proposition: I'd go back to the  
hotel:

At nine o'clock for 25 cents.  
At ten o'clock for 15 cents.  
At eleven o'clock for ten cents.  
I made 25 cents pretty nearly every  
night that way.

Then one night they went out  
walking and left me at Miss Jane's. I  
guess they had a falling out, because  
they hadn't been gone long before they  
came back. Pa opened the door and  
let Miss Jane in and then went away.  
This sort of surprised Miss Jane—she  
thought he was coming in. She began  
to bawl.

Then came the most disgusting part  
of all. Pa came back! And, to make  
matters worse, he said he had come  
after me—me—that had been able  
to go home alone every night for the  
last month. That made me sick. So I  
just told him to come along and  
grabbed up my hat and started for the  
door. But he didn't seem to want to  
come, so I went back and sat down.  
But you bet your boots he didn't get a  
chance to make up with Miss Jane.  
She sat off in a corner reading a pa-  
per, and pretty soon he grabbed up  
his hat and told me we were going  
over to the hotel. After I got into bed  
pa said he'd forgotten something over  
at Miss Jane's, so he went back after  
it. It took him an hour to find it,  
whatever it was.

The next day he began talking  
again about the home question.  
"I think Miss Maud would be nice,"  
said I. Miss Maud was one of his  
lady friends. "How would you like  
her, pa?"

"Oh, fairly well," said he. "But  
can't you think of some one else?"

"Well—how about Miss Harlette—  
and she's rich, too."

"Money isn't everything. Miss Jane  
thinks a lot of you, my boy."

"Does she?" said I.

"Yes; she says you're the nicest  
little fellow she knows."

"Where do you come in at, pa?"  
"Oh—a—that's different."

"Well," said I; "I thought I'd say  
something to please pa for once—But  
do you think she'd have you?"

"Oh, of course," said pa.  
"Have you popped the question,  
pop?"

"N-no, my son."

"Well, you'd better get busy."

Pa left me in a hurry. The last I  
saw of him he was flying across the  
street toward Miss Jane's. He didn't  
show up for dinner that evening, so  
about seven I went over to Miss  
Jane's.

When I came into the room Miss  
Jane was as red as a beet. They both  
looked awful happy.

Gas in Ozark Trees.  
Prof. J. A. Ferguson of the Penn-  
sylvania State college reports a curi-  
ous phenomenon connected with the  
cutting of hardwood trees in the Ozark  
mountains. Cavities near the base of  
the trees are often found to contain  
gas. When these cavities are cut in-  
to by the oak the cutters of the region  
the gas escapes with a whistling  
sound, showing it to be under pres-  
sure, and if lighted it will burn with a  
faint yellow flame. The sides of the  
cavities containing gas are in all cases  
darkened and look as though seared  
with a hot iron. The popular belief  
of the district is that these trees are  
connected through their roots with a  
subterranean supply of natural gas,  
and the land on which they grow is  
valued accordingly. An examination  
of the gas collected from a cotton-  
wood tree was made by Prof. Busong  
of the University of Kansas, and it  
was found to be substantially the  
same as natural gas, with the ad-  
dition of some free hydrogen. Pro-  
f. Ferguson believes, however, that  
the gas is the product of decomposition  
of the heartwood of the trees.

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## PUBLIC SALE.

I will on Monday, December 15, 1913, at the old home place of S. H. Myers, about nine miles northeast of Hopkinsville, near the Johnson's Mill Road, sell to the highest and best bidder, the following personal property belonging to the estate of Mrs. S. J. Myers, deceased: House-  
hold Furniture, including Beds and Bedding, Chairs, Tables, Carpets and Dressers, Kitchen Furniture including Stove, Stove Vessels, Dining Table, Cook Tables, Kettles, Dishes, Lamps, Etc. Lot of Carpenter's Tools, Farm Bell, Horses, Buggies, Harness, Etc. Terms: All sums of \$5.00 and under, cash; over \$5.00 on credit of three months, note with approved security.  
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Administrator of Mrs. S. J. Myers, Deceased.  
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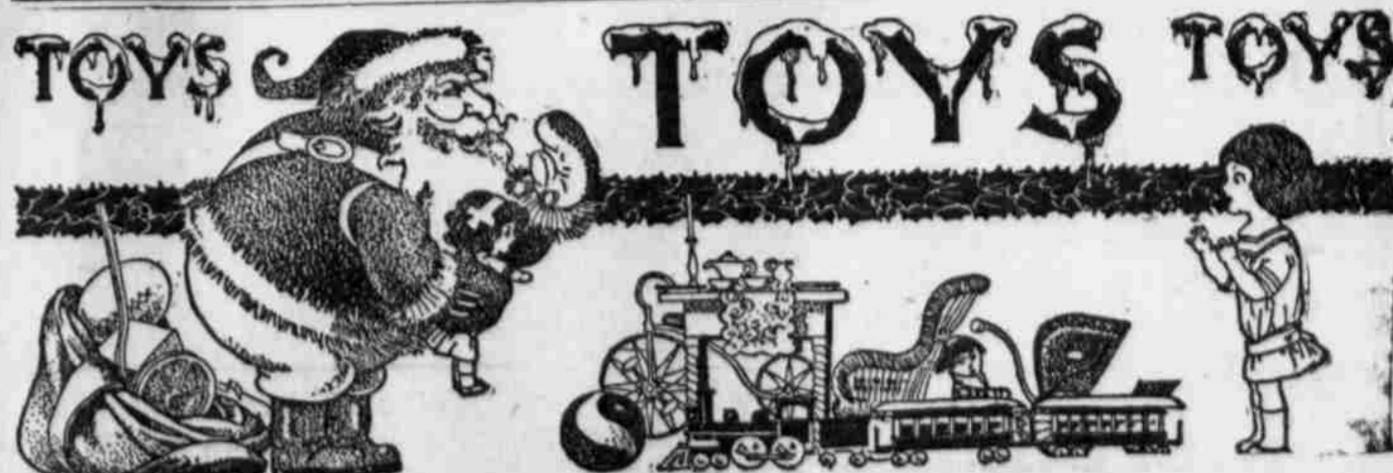
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